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treatment thereof. In Wexford, lying an it does, well within the civilized pale, they are cured by pointing a knot of straw at each disfigured digit, saying a prayer, and eventually burying the straw in its native manure heap. As it rots, so disappear the warts. If this falls, a white snall is rub-bed over the hands and then stuck on a thorn. Both snall and wart are believed to wither together. A simple cure is to come across water accidentally in a hollow stone and to wash the afflicted hands therein. The virtue of accident is so great that it prevents any further development of the hard growth. A more intricate remedy is hard growth. A more intricate remedy is devised in a county even closer to the metropolis than the one washed by the tide (Wexford). In Cavan, where I once acted as "local demon," the appearance of warts in a family is simultaneous with the disappearance of bacon from any neighboring cabin. In my office as justice of the peace such a case came before me.

"Why did you steal the bacon, Larry?" I inquired.

The culprit stretched out his hands, covered with curious protuberances.

"Musha! Look at them," he said.

must cure them somehow, and nothing answers but bacon fat rubbed in." "Why not use your own meat?" brough the confidential answer.

"It must be stolen bacon, your honor!"

Neighbor-"The baby suffers from sleep

lessness, does it?"
Mr. Jeroloman (haggard and hollow-eyed
—"I didn't say it suffered. It seems to enjoy it. I'm the one that suffers."